

**IT'S A Racket!**  
by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK  
An exposé of the clever schemes that scind the American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy, cooler in northwest portion Friday night; Saturday partly cloudy.

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## OMNIBUS BILL LIKELY

### Jap Premier Holds Out Against Army Demand for Men

Had Pledged People Not to Use Full Strength Against China

#### DRAFT UNPOPULAR

To Help Army Would Mean Dishonoring Pledge to Civilian Japan

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—Premier Prince Konoze Saturday faced the first genuine Japanese government crisis since the start of the Japanese-Chinese war, now in its tenth month. The cabinet was sharply divided into two rival camps and the premier was reported threatening to resign over whether Japan should mobilize her full military strength in an effort to achieve a quick victory.

Rigid censorship of news from China kept the people of Japan ignorant of developments at Tientsin, where the Japanese army is said to have suffered a major disaster in its first modern battle. The lack of information was one of the chief factors perturbing the public. The wildest rumors were circulating.

Apparently in a move to ameliorate unrest, Foreign Minister Hirota issued a statement declaring that Russia and Japan, "have some problems yet to settle," but that relations generally were satisfactory.

An authoritative source said "the government must face that it is necessary to strike the Chinese with both fists instead of keeping its right fist free in case Russia attacks Japan."

#### Konoze Sts Tight

Minister of Justice Shono made a flying visit to Konoze, who has been resting at his villa since the Diet adjourned March 26. He returned to Tokyo after a half hour conference with the premier and said that Konoze did not intend to quit.

Minister of War General Sugiyama, Navy Minister Admiral Yonai and Home Minister Admiral Sugiyasu led the faction demanding immediate enforcement of the national mobilization law and heavy reinforcements program for the army. It was believed Konoze, who has been attempting to steer a liberal course since assuming office June 3, had been pushed to the limit by this faction and had refused their demands.

Finance Minister Waga, Minister of Education Kato and Shono were said to be backing the premier. Hirota was the only member of the cabinet who has failed to visit the villa where Konoze is reported "recovering from illness."

#### Mobilization Bill Unpopular

Prior to passage of the national mobilization bill Konoze promised the people the drastic law would not be invoked during the Chinese incident unless the situation became serious enough to warrant. The law, which started up a storm in the Diet, gives the government unlimited power to draft Japan's manpower and economic resources in a war emergency.

Because of Konoze's promise, the government now is facing the alternative of admitting military setbacks or disavowing previous assurances.

### Dickens a Good Master, Former Servant Says

COTTE GREEN, England.—(AP)—George Woolley, who believes he is the last surviving servant of Charles Dickens, celebrated his 80th birthday recently. Woolley, who started work at the age of 15, was undergardener at Gad's Hill Place for several years.

"There never was a better master," he declares. "He always was kind and generous and all the servants loved him."

"He took Christmas as seriously in his own home as he did in his novels. He would have a special greeting and a present for each one of us."

### Pet Dog Rides With the Dog-Catcher

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—(AP)—Wally, the fire department's mascot, has turned out to be the jaded dog of Cheyenne's canine colony.

Many another canine rides with the dog catcher by coercion but Wally does it voluntarily.

The dog-catcher enjoys it because it is easy to snare curious dogs that come to greet Wally.

P. S. Wally has a license.

### CRANIUM CRACKERS

Which word in each of the following lists does not belong there?

1. Snave, bland, inept, contained, deft.
2. Sapience, cornucopia, tibia, torse, fibula.
3. Trochee, dactyl, iambic, chlorophyll, spindice.
4. Louche, deafening, noisome, racket, chatter.
5. Fetch, secure, get, detain, hold.

Answers on Classified Page

### Britain and Italy Sign Treaty; Give Europe 'Breather'

Rebels' Long Advance Fails to End Civil War in Spain

#### SPAIN CUT IN TWO

But Government Remains Determined to Continue the War

By the Associated Press  
Great Britain came to terms with Italy Saturday.

The Anglo-Italian accord needed only the signatures of representatives of the two countries to put a formal end to the tension which in the last three years has brought the two powers to the verge of war.

Spain's insurgents, having slice government Spain in two, attempted to widen the breach Saturday.

The planting of the insurgent banners on the Mediterranean shore between Barcelona and Valencia did not promise the immediate end of the war. It seemed likely that government Spain would struggle on.

While the political crisis simmered in Tokyo over policy in the war on China, Japanese troops at Kishien were battered by fresh attacks.

### Pay Cut Rejected by Railroad Labor

Companies Indicate They Will Move for Revision of Contract

#### WASHINGTON—(AP)—

Railroad employees rejected Friday a management request that they accept a wage cut. After a conference between the Railway Labor Executives Association and directors of the Association of American Railroads, George M. Harrison, labor spokesman, said:

"They ask us to take a wage reduction. We said 'What the hell are you talking about—that just can't be done.'"

The two groups agreed to meet next week with Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) to discuss possible legislative remedies for the railroads' financial plight.

The carriers had asked labor to accept a wage "deduction" so the decrease could be effected. To change terms of the present wage and hour contracts would require several months, at least.

J. J. Pelley, president of the railroad association, predicted that the railroads now would serve notice that they wished to change the contract terms. He said this move probably would be deferred until after the conference with Wheeler.

In Germany, there are bee farms where the insects are raised for their poison. It is extracted and sold as a cure for rheumatism.

American Class I railroads installed 1,118,988 new freight cars during the past 14 years.

### Anniversary of Wilbur Wright Observed in Shop Where Airplane Was Invented

### Pioneer Outfit of Rural Mechanic Again Assembled

Henry Ford Sponsors Tribute to Famous Aviation Brothers

#### "IMPOSSIBLE FEAT"

With Humble Tools the Wrights Built First Flying Machine

By WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

DETROIT.—A simple, home-made drafting table contrived from a couple of saw-horses. A crude gas engine driving a shaft to which are hooked a drill, bandsaw, lathe, and emery wheel. A simple, brick-lined welding and soldering furnace.

With these elemental tools, which many a modern mechanic would scorn as inadequate to build a better mousetrap, was made the first airplane to lift itself from the ground and fly under its own power.

They are all together here now, housed in their original buildings, the whole having been moved bodily to Henry Ford's Greenfield village at Dearborn. The Dayton, Ohio, bicycle shop and the little white house in which Wilbur and Orville Wright lived, stand together ready to honor Orville in person and memorialize his dead brother Wilbur on April 16. That is the 31st anniversary of Wilbur Wright's birth. He died in 1912.

#### Object Lesson

To recreate the Wright workshop as an object lesson to every man of what can be done with crude facilities, provided that grit and brains are added, Ford has been working since a year ago last October. Orville Wright has actively aided in obtaining the authentic equipment and furnishings which remain, and in attesting from memory the correctness of what had to be duplicated.

For example, the wind-tunnel with the aid of which the Wrights made their early calculations, had to be built anew. But it has been done, exactly in accordance with Orville Wright's vivid memory of the original one.

It is simply a coffin-like oblong box standing waist-high on four legs, a little more than six feet long, with a tin funnel at one end, and glassed top at the other, through which the behavior of the structure could be watched. The Wrights simply capped it up to the machine line, and attached a fan on the axle of the emerywheel.

#### Restoration

Much of the furniture in the re-lucated Wright house is just as it was in Dayton. Fortunately for this project, Orville Wright has lived there ever since the days when he and his brother were "those crazy fellows down at the bicycle shop who say they are going to fly." Most of his old furniture and equipment remained either in his hands or in those of a woman who had been their housekeeper and to whom they gave much of their furniture. Thus acquiring it was simpler than in many such cases of reconstruction.

The Ford men even found the complete equipment of a print shop, type cases and makeup stones, which the Wright boys had operated in Dayton when they were very young and before the bicycle-shop days. That equipment has been installed in the restored bicycle shop, though it was not originally in that building.

#### Historic Planes

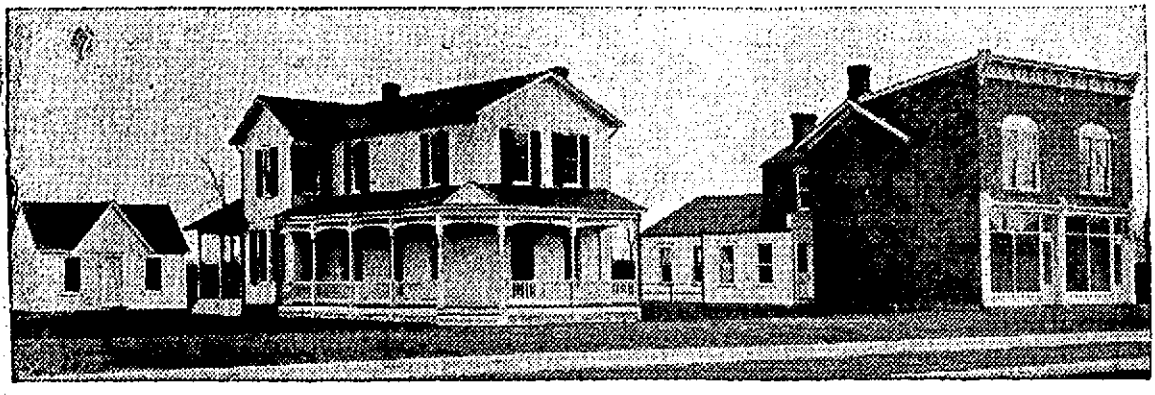
The third airplane motor the Wright boys ever built has been obtained for display; but the original Wright plane that changed the world's history at Kitty Hawk is of course in an English museum, and Henry Ford was no more successful than any other American thus far in attempting to get it back.

There are other historic planes nearby in the museum of the Ford Edison Institute, however, including an early Blériot, sister ship of the first plane to fly the English Channel; Admiral Byrd's "Josephine Ford," in which he flew over the North Pole; the "Floyd Bennett," South Pole conqueror; and "The Pride of Detroit" in which Brock and Schlee flew around the world in 1927.

Also on display are the German Junkers which made the first east-west crossing of the Atlantic, and the first commercial auto-giro.

#### To Open Shop and Home

The Early Birds, an organization of men and women who had flown before December 17, 1914, the 13th anniversary of the Kitty Hawk triumph, has centered its activities on the building up of the Edison Institute aeronautic museum. The members are



The Wright buildings in Greenfield Village. Left, the building used as a dark room when the Wrights were experimenting with photography. Next the Wright home, and, at right, the bicycle shop.



Wilbur Wright . . . ceremonies at Dearborn honor his memory.

### Laborite Abducted and Beaten, Report

"G" Men Asked to Probe Charge of Tupelo (Miss.) Violence

TUPELO, Miss.—(AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation was asked Saturday to investigate the abduction and alleged beating of Charles F. (Jimmy) Cox, 27, labor leader, here Friday.

A CIO representative said Cox was abducted by a dozen men, driven 20 miles away, and "given the lash" while his nude body was stretched over a log.

Sarah Potter, Tupelo representative of the CIO's International Ladies' Garment Union, reported that Cox was "all right" Saturday, and that the Department of Justice had been asked to inquire into the event.

#### A Thought

Life is a quarry, out of which we are to mold hard chisel and complete a character.—Goethe.

### MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a tea cup be put on the saucer or tea plate before being filled?
  2. Are there usually flowers on a tea table?
  3. May the person pouring put the sugar in a guest's cup of tea?
  4. Should a guest put his used plate on the tea table?
  5. Should a guest say "Thank you" to the person who hands him a cup of tea?
- What would you do if—
- You have a house guest and want your friends to come to tea to meet her—
- (a) Send out invitations worded in the third person?
  - (b) Send out your visiting card with the information written across the corner?
  - (c) Call your friends on the telephone to invite them?
- Answers
1. Yes.
  2. Yes.
  3. Yes. She should ask "One lump or two?"
  4. No. He should hold it until it is taken from him.
  5. Yes.
- Best "What Would You Do?" solution—either "b" or "c".  
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### Administration to Put Relief Plans Into Single Bill

Leaders Apparently Anxious for Action Toward Early Adjournment

#### A WAGE-HOUR BILL

O'Connor, New York, Calls for Privileged Status in House

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Congressional leaders, eager for action considered Saturday drafting an "omnibus bill" to carry through congress President Roosevelt's main relief and public works recommendations for spending to end the recession.

Chairman Taylor, Colorado Democrat, of the house appropriations committee, indicated this procedure might be followed when he announced hearings would start Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Chairman O'Connor, New York Democrat, asked members of the house rules committee Saturday to back him in a move to bring the new wages and hours bill before the house at this session.

O'Connor wrote all the members of his committee asking careful consideration of the new legislation—approved this week by the house labor committee—with a view to giving it privileged status before the house.

### Scout Official to Conduct Meetings

Local Unit of National Organization to Be Formed Here

Miss Eleanor Bonham of the national girl scout organization has arrived in Hope to form a local unit of the national organization.

A public meeting has been called for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at Hope city hall where a training course for girl scout leaders will be conducted. The meetings will begin at 3:30 p. m.

Meetings also were announced for the high school to be held from 9 to 11 a. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. These two meetings are for officers, who will be notified.

Miss Bonham is from Birmingham, Ala., where she was director of girl scouting for three years. She also has been connected with girl scout work in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Her present headquarters is Dallas.

At 5:30 p. m. Monday a weiner roast will be held at Fair park in which all girl scouts of Hope will be guests. Miss Bonham will speak at that time and also award merit badges.

### Flood of Credit Raises New Doubt

Money Markets Doubt If Actual Borrowers Will Use It

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Wall Street began looking Friday for employment for an expected record-breaking inflow of unemployed dollars, released to the money market by President Roosevelt's new spending and credit expansion campaign.

Bankers surveyed a drab spring business scene and investment outlook for possibilities of finding work for the billions of dollars in potential credit accumulating from federal spending and lending, repayment of private loans and the United States Treasury's mounting gold store.

It was calculated by bankers that freeing of nearly \$1,400,000,000 in impounded gold by the Treasury, plus the planned \$750,000,000 reduction in bank reserve requirements by the Reserve Board, would send surplus reserves of member banks of the system above \$3,800,000,000, highest in history. This excess is the amount banks have available for lending or investment over what they are required to keep on reserve with the reserve banks for protection of depositors.

Provided the administration carries out its lending-spending plans as projected, bankers figured, they could expand loans and investments from 20 to 25 billion dollars on the immense base of surplus reserves. That much money poured into the economic machine, it was conceded generally, theoretically could whip sluggish business, commodity and security markets into a fast pace up the recovery road.

The big question asked in Wall Street, however, was whether business—under the spur of increased federal spending—would make use of the available credit.



Orville Wright, left, and Henry Ford on the porch of the old Wright home.

### 8/10ths Inch of Rain Here on Friday Night

The Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station reported Saturday that 8 of an inch of rainfall was recorded for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m.

### Acres Allotments Are Complete 24 Counties

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—C. C. Rondall, assistant extension director, said Thursday individual farm cotton acreage allotments had been completed in 24 Arkansas counties and 17 additional counties would receive notice of allotments by the end of the week.

Included in the list of 24, he said, are several in which allotments had been announced before amendments to the agricultural conservation act were passed by congress and adjustments have resulted in some instances in increased acreages.

He said farmers in hill counties had benefited greatly through the increases.

Counties in which the allotments have been made are Boone, Bradley, Cleburne, Cleveland, Crittenden, Dallas, Hempstead, Howard, Jefferson, Johnson, Lafayette, Little River, Logan, Marion, Montgomery, Pope, Randolph, Sevier, Sebastian, Sevier, Sharp, Stone, Van Buren and Woodruff.

### Easter Parade---a Contest for Camera Fans of the Hope Area

The newly-organized Hope Camera club offers a contest for all amateur fans anywhere in the trade territory this Easter Sunday.

Get out your camera this Sunday—whether it's a Brownie, a folding job, or some new-fangled "miniature"—and snap the most interesting thing you see in the Easter parade of church-goers. The Hope Camera club will pick at least three prize photos, and The Star will pay at least \$10 for publication rights.

The prizes are:

First \$5; second \$3; third 2. These are guaranteed—plus \$1 for each additional picture the newspaper may need to complete an Easter layout.

#### RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. Glossy prints must be delivered to The Star office before 6 o'clock Monday night following Easter, April 18.
2. Pictures must be vest-pocket size or larger, and all prints become property of Hope Camera club.
3. You may submit as many pictures as you wish. Put them in an envelope having your name and address on it—don't write on the back of a picture; to do so may damage the face of the print.
4. REGISTER FOR THIS CONTEST NOW AT ANY HOPE BUSINESS HOUSE WHERE YOU BUY YOUR FILMS.
5. The Easter contest pictures will be published in The Star of Tuesday afternoon, April 19.



# Hope Star

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### You Go to School to Learn

THIS is an especially apt time to think a little about what changes in the tides of education are brought about by heightened political rivalries, strengthened economic barriers, intensified international ill-will and wars.

Deteriorations and perversions in educational systems are not effected by decree alone. The faculty mind, the student mind, the aggregate intelligence of the scholastic field, absorb the emotional colorations of the world at large, and the characteristics of an entire system become so changed in time as to make it unrecognizable. The supposedly cloistered soul is after all not quite hermetically sealed.

THE values of liberal arts courses in colleges as opposed to specialized training, general courses in high schools as on-posed to technical courses, are the subject of considerable dispute at present in the light of their ultimate practical benefits to the average man. But that there is a place for both... that the world needs men of learning as well as men of training... is undeniable. Education as an instrument whereby a man may enlarge the scope of his cultural experience as a means to attaining simply a greater degree of pleasure out of life is also still accepted as one of the assets of a civilized existence.

The opportunities of this kind of an education are in especial danger of being eroded in periods of widespread international ill-will. The availability of courses in foreign languages, foreign literatures, is particularly subject to destruction. You may remember the disappearance of high school German courses 20 years ago.

The courses were not abolished in some schools, but few students took them where they remained. You read now that the popularity of German rose in New York's schools after the war, to a post-war high point in 1934, and then started going down steadily, and is still going down.

Language is a cultural asset, whether Nazism is or is not. At present the chances for German look as if they're rapidly approaching the vanishing point. Will Goethe be universally unfathomable in this country a few years from now?

Wouldn't it be dandy for the English language if the Americans and British got to despising one another for a few generations!

### Dash It

WHAT these crafty military strategists manage to think up in the way of new twists to warfare certainly beats all. Anybody reading that news about Italy's military authorities waging war on profanity in the ranks might think it was just one of those little oddities of life across the water, snicker a little bewilderedly, and proceed to forget all about it. The devilish ingenuity of it!

American veterans remember that tearing out a choice selection of crimson-violet oaths was a required part of the military training in camp, especially in the bayonet practice. It was that way, it has been learned since, in all the best military finishing schools, here and abroad. When a man got into the... as it were... practical application period of what he had learned, universal cursing was the thing that was expected.

Consider any future conflict that Italy might be involved in. A cold dawn. A surprise attack by the Italians. A charge of assorted Giuseppe and Arnolds yelling: "Gracious!" "Land sakes!" "dearie me!" then, maybe, "silly bambino!" and "now you ston!" The chances are 100 to 1 that the enemy would do just that. Stop.

Confusion, panic, utter demoralization. Then rout.

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

### Weight Variations in Babies

The average birth weight of babies varies in different nurseries, in different countries, according to the economic status, the race and sex of the baby, and whether the baby happens to be the first baby or later one in the family concerned.

Among some 2000 babies born in one 1163 ounces, which is 7 pounds 4 American city, the average weight was ounces. Most doctors are inclined to feel that a baby anywhere between six and eight pounds is well within the normal range. Most babies lose weight shortly after birth. This early loss may be prevented by the application of various methods of treatment and it is the tendency of modern specialists in the care of the child to do what can be done to prevent such loss of weight.

From time to time records are reported of babies weighing very little or very much in comparison with the average. The largest babies born, according to American medical records, include a case described by Dr. D. F. Belcher of a woman who gave birth to a baby girl, dead at birth, that weighed 25 pounds. There are also two records of babies born weighing 24.9 pounds at birth.

Among the smallest babies born, of which there are authentic records was one in Budapest in 1928 which weighed 21 ounces at birth or approximately 1 pound 5 ounces. This child was a twin, the sister weighing 3 pounds. The infant was living and well at the age of 1 1/2 years, at which time she weighed over 10 pounds.

From time to time newspapers report the birth of infants weighing as little as 12 or 13 ounces at birth, but there are no records of survival of infants of such weights. In the vast ma-

majority of cases, babies weighing under 1000 grams at birth (about 2 pounds, 3 ounces) seldom survive. There are, however, records of a few babies weighing as little as 680 grams at birth (about 1 1/2 pounds), and one which shrunk to 540 grams (about 1 pound 3 ounces) after three days and which eventually recovered.

### A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

American Scene Surveyed—A Vast Mural, and Music

Archibald MacLeish seems to have lost a little of his old faith in America's robust toughness. He sees his country now as a bewildered and confused land, which has had just about all that it can take, and he sets forth this viewpoint in his new book, "Land of the Free" (Harcourt, Brace, \$3).

This is a new sort of book: a combination poetry-and-photographs book, in which the photographs carry the air and the verse provides the accompaniment. As a means of surveying the American scene and expressing the nation's hesitant, wistful confusion it is marvelously eloquent.

Mr. MacLeish suggests that the old American dream—freedom, democracy and so on—may have been simply a product of our once limitless expanse of free land. A man could do as he pleased and talk as he pleased, when it was always possible to move on and take up a homestead; secure on his front porch, he could be as independent and cocky as a king in his castle. But the free land vanished, and mis-

guide of the occupied land

## The Executive Reorganization Program

YOU CAN START BY REORGANIZING SOME OF YOUR IDEAS

REORGANIZATION BILL AMENDMENTS

## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

### "Spirit of '76" Marks Child's Fourth Year

(No. 66)

Now we must not think that this little child of four, or thereabouts, is a combination of little demon and little angel, having temper storms one minute and behaving like a saint the next. As a matter of fact, he is just busy living. He's a very lovable youngster, even though occasionally stubborn and independent.

He is a joker, too, and loves his laughs. He is still imaginative, but is able to distinguish more and more

truths. So he wants a variety of stories that could be true. He continues to make friends among characters of child-fiction. Loyalties are born now, and his chums of storyland are important to him.

Construction becomes a passion, and love of drama increases, with himself as hero. Your chairs will be upside down half the time, to make caves for Indians, or maybe just car-barns for patient trains. If you are very anxious about your good Chippendales or

## Easter Cruise

BY MARION WHITE  
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COST OF CHARACTERS  
JOYCE MILLER, heroine; she took an Easter Cruise.  
DICK HAMILTON, hero; he bumped into the heroine.  
ISOBEL PORTER, traveler; she sought a mate.

Yesterday, Mrs. O'Hara accused Joyce of cheating in a ship's game and Joyce can almost hear the curious whispers behind her back.

### CHAPTER X

THE rain stopped early on Friday morning, and toward 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Empress sailed into the lovely harbor of Havana, the weather was perfect. Morro Castle, a gleaming white fortress, stood silhouetted against a cloudless sky of blue, and as the waves dashed up against the rocks the sunlight was caught in tiny rainbows in the spray.

Here in Havana the Empress was anchored nearer the dock than it had been in Bermuda, and the ride across the harbor was short. They found car No. 27, assigned to them, where a beaming young Cubano named Adolph offered himself as their chauffeur-guide. Dick got in with the girls and Mrs. Porter. Neither the doctor nor Mr. Gregory planned to join the party, and Joyce wondered absently whether Mr. Gregory had been successful in finding another agreeable companion.

"I suppose the first stop is Sloppy Joe's?" Dick asked merrily.

"Of course," Mrs. Porter's voice lacked enthusiasm. "That's the first place every American dashes for, as soon as a boat touches Havana. Unfortunately,"

"Why unfortunately?"

"It makes things so difficult for me, Richard. The drinks are strong, and Americans must always try new concoctions which they cannot stand..."

Adolph drove expertly around the narrow streets, where sidewalks were no more than two feet wide, where every corner was a blind corner. But it did not matter; he had a good horn and he enjoyed it. So apparently did every other chauffeur in Havana. The city was a bedlam of auto horns.

AT Sloppy Joe's they stopped, and Joyce stared in obvious disappointment. This place was famed from New York to Miami, but except for its size and its refreshments, it looked for all the world like an orange drink stand on a Broadway corner.

"What'll we have, Joyce?" Dick asked brightly, as they found a table.

Isobel answered for her. "Let's all have a Planters' Punch. They're fine here."

So Joyce, too, cast in her lot, and four Planters' Punches came along. Now other groups from the ship were arriving, and Sloppy Joe's faded into the familiar background of the ship's smoking room. It was easy to laugh and forget one's inhibitions, and become a part of this gay, tempestuous city.

All too soon Mrs. Porter urged them on. "It's after 10 o'clock, and we should be at the Jai Alai games..."

Isobel frowned. "Oh, mother, we don't want to sit there for hours! You run on along and we'll have one more drink and join you."

"Yes, why don't you, Mrs. Porter?" Dick encouraged, too. "Adolph can return for us."

She hesitated, but only for an instant. "All right, then," she conceded. "But only one more drink..."

Dick laughed. "Only one!" he assured her.

But it was almost midnight before they drew up in front of the stadium, and the last game was almost finished. Joyce glimpsed a quick vision of a sport that was a combination of tennis and handball, where the players used a long, curved racket, strapped to their wrists, and reminding one of the tenuous claw of some huge bird of prey. And then the game was over.

Outside, Adolph waited to drive them out to the famous Casino, where fortunes were made and lost on the spin of a roulette wheel.

INSIDE the Casino, Joyce knew instantly that here was the spirit of Cuba. Here were the beautiful women she had dreamed of, glamorous and dark-eyed, queenly in their grace; here were the proud and gallant men, the light of conquest smoldering deep within their eyes. Here they came for their amusement, to win or lose, it mattered not. Life was an adventure, gay and reckless and romantic!

Soon Mrs. Porter left to join old friends, and Isobel was carried off by a dark-eyed young man who spoke of meeting her on a previous trip.

"That leaves us to seek our fortune alone," Dick remarked happily. "Shall it be roulette, or does my lovely senorita crave another Planters' Punch. That's the bet."

"I'll take roulette," She didn't want to risk roulette at all; she hated to risk her precious \$22. But neither did she want to spend these bright moments in another bar.

They played for many minutes, and Joyce watched the pile of chips dwindle slowly in front of her. It frightened her to see \$10, \$20, disappear in so futile a fashion, and she thought of Aunt Martha's frugal scrimping. But when she tried to beg off, Dick urged her on, adding chips from his own pocket to her stack.

Then, quite astonishingly, she won. Dick patted her shoulder in spirited approval as the croupier swept the money toward her. Wide-eyed, she stared at the incredible pile. She'd won at least four times the number she had started with!

Now, buoyed by her success, she played dickerly. She could lose lots of chips now and still be ahead...

WHILE she placed her bets, all attention now to the numbers in front of her. Mrs. Porter came up quietly behind the crowd and beckoned Dick.

"It's that Mr. O'Hara again," she whispered tragically. "Won't you help me, Richard, please?"

"Of course," He leaned over Joyce's shoulder, murmuring a hasty excuse.

Joyce did not look up until after the play. Then Mrs. Porter was out of sight, but she did see Dick disappear into the bar. She felt a quick and unreasoning disappointment that he would leave her, in a place like this, for another drink.

Perhaps it was half an hour later, perhaps more, and her winnings were increasing steadily, but Dick had not returned. Now even her success at roulette was a bitter thing. Dick Hamilton, whom she had admired more than any other man she had ever known, was back there at the bar, drinking himself silly. And Isobel Porter, most likely, was with him!

A moment later, her suspicions were justified. One of the waiters from the bar came to the table and asked for her. In his broken English he tried to explain:

"Sorry. The senior, he is—what you call sleeping. Too much—you know?"

Yes, she knew. She rose from the table and cashed in her chips. Dully she watched the bills counted out to her. Two hundred odd dollars! Well, sometimes it cost more than that to discover what a man was like...

She picked up her things and left the Casino. Adolph would drive her back to the ship. If she could not find him, there were other chauffeurs. Money did not matter now!

(To Be Continued)

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector  
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney  
Eight Judicial District  
DICK HUIE

For Tax Assessor  
C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk  
FRANK J. HILL

For State Senator  
Ninth District  
JAMES H. PILKINTON

Sherridan, then I should put them away for safer times. I knew a woman who hoisted that very chair in her living room stood in its own original marks in the rug. Her little boy took to running away, and almost invariably they would find him a couple of blocks off at Danny's. Danny had a dog, if I remember, and let out freedom. Danny never came to this house, as you might know.

Every child of four needs a number of things to play with. He won't be so quick these days to clear up his mess. It surprises you, naturally, when six months ago he was so good at putting things away. He won't be quite so contrite, either, when he has dragged in mud. You won't be able to make him sorry in the least, as you used to, just because you weep or "feel bad." He may stare at you, turn and stamp right out. Don't wait. Don't break your heart. This is quite all part of it. Independence is not always beautiful. And four is the spirit of '76, the 4th of July of childhood.

This child will stand fair discipline well, but you will be puzzled at his contradictions. Perhaps if you understand him better, his real sins can be sorted from his "phase" processes, and you will know when he has exceeded his allowance.

Little boys gradually become less interested in trains on tracks carrying real people and real freight, than in their own electric ones. Possessiveness and mastery work together now. Little girls won't be so anxious now to help you "house-keep," any more, but instead will be washing their own doll clothes, and making their own doll beds.

The child of four or five should have from half a dozen to perhaps a dozen toys, if possible. He, or she, is learning to relate one thing with another, now, and inventing good drama. Never again will play be quite so serious and exciting as it is right now.

### Dog to Match Rug Sought at Pound

ROCKFORD, Ill.—(AP)—Two practical women scouted through the city dog pound's catch the other day looking for a canine to match the color of their rugs.

They told Humane Officer Russell Ferro that if the dogs and rugs match shedding hair would not show.

Village Under Water

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(AP)—Max Nohl, Milwaukee diver, found a huge stone structure 36 feet beneath the surface of Lake Mills, Wis. Scientists believe this is part of a flooded Indian village of a type heretofore unknown.

## The Man With the Hoe

Says—

Plan for a season of radishes. The first crop might seem the best because it precedes other vegetables, but it is by no means the last. Follow up with sowings at ten day intervals, then plant the last white varieties for summer. They are resistant to heat. Fall radishes are even more important, because they come when salad materials are not over abundant in the garden.

Success with radishes will depend upon how fast you can grow them. They respond to good soil, plenty of moisture and additional plant food. Plant sparingly, and thin out by pulling every other plant at a young stage for the table.

Try a few of the All-America selection of flowers and vegetables this year. The 1938 winners are exceptional.

The dwarf bedding dahlias will be worth adding to your list of annuals. Sow them in the house in March for July bloom.

Store seeds in a cool place if they reach you too early. They keep better than in a warm room.

Look over the hoes and rakes occasionally and grease the blades if they are growing rusty.

Begin collecting stakes for the garden. There will never be enough of them when you want them.

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## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Louise Campbell Keeps on Being Discovered

Paul Harrison has been looking 'em over in Hollywood for a long time, and when he describes a girl as "rather plain" and not the kind to turn men's eyes, he probably knows what he's talking about. But isn't it hard to believe that about Louise Campbell, the young lady who poses so charmingly above?

HOLLYWOOD.—Louise Campbell, the girl who has been trying for six months to marry Bulldog Drummond, has had a change of heart and role, and a chance to justify the enthusiasm that nearly everybody on the Paramount lot seems to have for her.

She's the feminine lead in "Men With Wings." Of course this is mostly an aviation picture, yet her part in it is as important as was Clara Bow's in "Wings," or Jean Harlow's in "Hell's Angels." An obscure actress with only six months of experience in Class B movies couldn't ask for a better opportunity.

And she fully appreciates it. In fact, there are only two things you can persuade her to talk about right now—the picture, and houses. Miss Campbell and Horace MacMahon are house-hunting because they're planning to be married as soon as the film is finished. They first were playing in "Three Men on a Horse" on Broadway. He plays villain roles on the screen, being an ugly mug but very nice.

Now You See It

Out of makeup, Miss Campbell doesn't look much like a glamor queen. Seems rather plain, really, and wholly natural and easy to talk with, and isn't forever worrying about how she looks. But in makeup and under the lights her angular features are strikingly displayed. (Facial angles, I mean; the rest is curves.)

So far, she is definitely non-Hollywood as her enthusiasm about marriage proves. This is considered bad publicity, but she doesn't mind. Also, the house they find must have a big yard and a white picket fence around it, must be in a neighborly neighborhood (which exempts Beverly Hills) and must not look at all like a movie set.

Conscientious

It will be a few days yet before Miss Campbell goes to work in "Men With Wings," but she has spent weeks, voluntarily, in preparation. Reads in the research department and has been experimenting in wardrobe and makeup, getting background on clothes and hairdress and also working on the problem of aging herself during the picture. At the age of 3, in 1913, she will be impersonated by Virginia Weidler, but from 1920 and later she must grow older up to the present. This is more of a problem than it sounds, she explained, "because wearing a long hair and the hats that looked like pots and the shapeless short-skirted dresses I seem to look older than I do in modern clothes. It's much easier to age many years on the screen than to grow just a little older."

Personal History

It was just this sort of interest in her job that won Miss Campbell many a critical hand on the stage, although nearly every one of the plays was a flop. "Three Men on a Horse" was the notable exception. She came from Chicago originally, and her name was Louise Weisbecker in the days when she attended St. Michael's school.

The story of her discovery in one of her flop plays demonstrates how different she looks in makeup and in real life. The show was titled "White Man" and Ernest Lubitsch happened to see it during its brief life. He was so much impressed with the leading woman that he telephoned the studio and recommended signing her at once. A few months later she passed him several times on the Paramount lot and he didn't recognize her until she was introduced.

Originally she was engaged for only one picture, "Wild Money," with Edward Everett Horton. But while that one was being completed a new contract was given her, and she made three Bulldog Drummond films in quick succession, followed by "Scandal Street" and "Night Club Scandal." Six pictures in six months is pretty close to a record, and it looked as though Miss Campbell was in a fair way of becoming a queen of the B's.

As a matter of fact, after this production, they still plan to use her in her established role in the Drummond series. A story she likes to tell is about the preview of "Bulldog Drummond's Peril." As she and Horace MacMahon left the theater they were swarmed by autograph collectors, but only for MacMahon's signature. Miss Campbell wasn't recognized as the heroine of the film.

Tire Pump Saves Cow

LA CENTER, Wash.—(AP)—When a cow collapsed after brushing against a live wire, a linesman applied ammonia to her nostrils and another pumped air into her lungs with an automobile tire pump. Bossy revived.

The rate of rotation of the planet Uranus is so fast, and the rate of revolution about the sun is so slow, that the planet actually turns on its axis 840 times while making one trip around the sun.

## Hold Everything!

"Gosh, this is a lonely ol' road—we haven't seen another car all morning!"



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

## If Easter Be Not True

If Easter be not true,  
Then all the lilies low must lie;  
The flowers poppies fade and die;  
The spring must lose her fairest bloom—  
For Christ were still within the tomb—  
If Easter be not true.

If Easter be not true,  
Then Faith must mount on broken wing;  
Then Hope no more immortal spring;  
Then Love must lose her mighty urge;  
Life prove a phantom, death a dirge—  
If Easter be not true.

If Easter be not true,  
Twere foolishness the cross to bear;  
He died in vain who suffered there;  
What matter though we laugh or cry,  
Be good or evil, live or die,  
If Easter be not true.

If Easter be not true—  
But it is true, and Christ is risen!  
And mortal spirit from its prison  
Of sin and death with Him may rise  
Worthwhile the struggle, sure the prize.  
Since Easter, ay, is true.—Selected.

The Lord is risen, proclaims the clear, strong voice of the Bishop. Thirty thousand people stand breathless for one brief instant. Then in every Christian faith, they affirm as if with but a single voice, "The Lord is Risen Indeed!" This expectant multitude, representative of many sections of the country and of nearly every Christian faith, has waited for many hours before the hallowed doorway of a little church which has stood for nearly two hundred years. This multitude has come to participate in the simple reading of the church liturgy, the Moravian Easter Sunrise Service of Salem, the twin city of Winston in the foothills of North Carolina. The first light of a gray dawn breaks upon a mass of people who are declaring their belief in immortality and the Resurrection. This Easter Sunrise Service will be conducted in different parts of the country and in other countries, but nowhere as in picturesqueness than before the Home Moravian church in Old Salem. And nowhere do such throngs assemble, regardless of the weather to worship in a setting preserved as it was in 1766 when the church was built. The keynote of the brief service is the triumph of life over death, the immortality of the soul, but only a portion of the liturgy is prayed in front of the church. Led by the bishop, the multitude marches to the cemetery, and here, the Moravian graveyard, that gets its name from a word meaning "a field sown in seed." It symbolizes the fields sown in bodies awaiting the harvest of Resurrection. The sunrise service is timed so that exactly as the service continues in the grave yard, the sun is rising and begins casting a golden tint over the variegated colors of the flowers decorating each grave, as the sun becomes a scarlet circle, the Bishop concludes the service, his last words ring out in the fresh morning air: "And keep us in everlasting life."

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## 60,000 Arkansans Seek Employment

10,000 Women Are Included in U. S. Employment Files

According to reports received by D. Palmer Patterson, Chief Arkansas State Employment Service, the four ten offices of the Employment Service in the state had in their files more than 60,000 active applications on March 31. Of these, nearly 50,000 were men, and approximately 10,000 were women. Slightly more than 4,000 of the men were classified as veterans. "Despite handicaps, incident to heavy registrations, the Service made 1,446 job placements in private industry in March," Mr. Patterson said. "This was an increase of 30 per cent, compared with totals for February, and slightly more than was reported in March, 1937. Men numbered 805, and women 641. Of the men, 64 had veteran status. Of the total, 539 were regular, and 887 were temporary placements."

"As would be expected, the greatest number of persons placed were classified as physical labor workers; that group numbering 638, or 45.5 per cent. Service workers came next with 491; production workers (semi-skilled) 59; the balance was made up of technicians, salespersons and clerical workers."

"Agriculture furnished employment for the greater number of workers, that industry accounting for 547, or 37.8 per cent, with Domestic and Personal Service a close second, providing 423 jobs. Of the balance, 155 placements were made to manufacturing industries; 120 to Hotels, Restaurants, etc.; 104 to wholesale and retail distribution; 47 to building and construction; the balance to professional service, public utilities, transportation and communication, and mining."

"New registrations for March totaled 417 persons; 321 men, and 96 women. Due to a national cooperative drive on the part of industry, Veterans Service Organizations and the United States Employment Service for the registration of unemployed veterans during March, 624 or 19.3 per cent of the men were veterans."

"Persons renewing their applications who had formerly registered with the Service numbered 4,666. More than 5,000 of the registrants whose cards were in the active file, called at offices during the month to inquire about employment opportunities."

"A substantial increase over February in the volume of personal visits to persons who call at offices for any purpose was noted in March. Those calls numbered 24,073; whereas, in February, only 19,871 such visits were recorded."

"The Arkansas Service participated in a national survey of Employment Service registrants conducted at the end of March. Information concerning the characteristics of applicants will be made available by Washington in about six weeks. The analysis will include breakdowns by sex, color, occupational and industrial classifications, educational and veteran status."

## Paragould Man Files Against Rep. Driver

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—W. A. Branch of Paragould filed his corrupt practices pledge Saturday as a candidate for congress from the First district. He will oppose Congressman W. J. Driver of Osceola.

## Best-Known Small

(Continued from Page One)

50,000,000 gainfully employed, there are 20,000,000 "Little Business Men." Fry figures that there are 10,000,000 farmers and 14,000,000 industrial employees, that still makes small business men a majority over both other classes combined. "These figures may (and will) be disputed, but Fry accepts them."

Differing from most of the others who have tried to organize small business men, Fry has not asked funds or distributed membership cards.

Testing Theories Fry has been putting his own theories to work about Detroit. He believes industry and business must "sell" themselves to labor, matching the agitation of John Lewis and Homer Martin with similar tactics.

So he has been going about making speeches to luncheon clubs, labor and church groups, and claims to have convinced several audiences of auto workers and machinists that co-operation is better than antagonism.

One young farmer, in town with a load of stock to sell, came up and joined Little Business, Inc., Fry says, taking with him 10 application blanks.

"That so far the dozen separate efforts to organize little business only seem to make its voice more discordant than ever, does not bother Fry."

"The best method of organizing will emerge and survive from among all these efforts," he says. "Then, once it is unified, the little business man is in a position to wield the balance of power that he ought to wield in the United States."

## Pioneer Outfit of

(Continued from Page One)

helping to build up its exhibits, and were active in bringing the Wright bicycle shop and home to Detroit.

Many of them will be guests with Henry Ford and Orville Wright when the buildings are dedicated April 16. Gen. Benjamin Foulois, the first army flyer; W. E. Scripps, Detroit newspaper proprietor; Fred Hoover, and other Early Birds who flew the first "box-kites" will be there, with Eddie Rickelbacker and the Wrights' old Dayton neighbor, Charles F. Kettering, himself a famous industrial scientist and an inventor of distinction. More than 200

## Picture of the Day.....

The Senator Rares Back, Defies the President



Quick to defy President Roosevelt was Chairman Pat Harrison, above, of the Senate Finance Committee when the chief executive declared in a letter to Harrison that retention of the skeleton of the undistributed profits tax and elimination of Senate modifications of the capital gains and losses levy in the new tax bill would help, not hurt, business. Immediately on receiving the message Harrison announced that he would fight for adoption of the Senate version of the bill, a version which does not meet the President's desires.

With the  
**Hempstead Home Agent**  
Melva Bullington

## Better Chicks

Hatchery reports indicate that Hempstead county farm families are buying better quality chicks this year than ever before. This trend points to better laying flocks next fall and winter. However, if the quality purchased in baby chicks is to be carried on to the laying flock the chicks must receive proper feed and care. Inadequate feed will quickly offset the advantage of good breeding.

Chicks should be fed a balanced ration that contains all the food nutrients necessary for proper growth and development. Proteins are essential to growth and usually give best results when supplied by feeds of animal origin, such as milk or meat scraps, according to S. A. Moore, extension poultryman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Limestone or oyster shells and succulent green feed are necessary to provide certain minerals and vitamins which are essential. These feeds may be combined with home grown grains in such a way as to make a completely balanced ration. After the complete ration has been secured, it should be kept before the birds in enough hoppers so that all chicks can eat at one time.

After chicks are three weeks old, they should be given access to unlimited quantities of limestone or oyster shell as well as hard grit such as granite, coarse sand, or gravel, Mr. Moore advises. Care should also be taken to assure an adequate supply of clean water at all times. Water is the cheapest poultry feed and, unless liquid milk is fed, a constant supply

people actively identified with aviation have been invited.

Following the dedication ceremonies April 16, the plan is to open the Wright shop and home exhibit to Greenfield visitors in the same manner as the similar memorial to Thomas A. Edison close by. Henry Ford believes these should be a continual inspiration to young visitors as examples of what can be done, even without elaborate equipment, by men with brains and the determination to use them.

Complete instructions for mixing chick feeds are given in Extension Circular Number 194 which may be

obtained from Miss Bullington's office.

## Pine Needle Baskets

Demonstrations on the making of Pine Needle Baskets and burlap rugs, were demonstrations given by Mrs. C. S. Bittick and Mrs. William Long, at the McCaskill Home Demonstration club, which met April 7, in the home of Mrs. W. M. Long.

Mrs. H. H. Hamilton led the devotional and Mrs. J. M. Curtis led the singing.

Visitors present were Mrs. Gordoff Proscott, Mrs. Marlin Askew, Miss Ruth Rowland, Mrs. Cecil Hicks, Mrs. Nora Reeves, Mrs. Bertrum Sweet, Mrs. John Sweet, Mrs. Orvil Watson, Mrs. H. H. Hamilton, and Mrs. J. D. Eley.

Members present were: Mrs. John Gaines, Mrs. Bert Scott, Mrs. Marshall Scott, Mrs. Green Shuffield, Mrs. Milt Gorman, Mrs. Charles Teeter, Mrs. J. E. Gentry, Mrs. J. S. Bittick, Mrs. C. S. Bittick, Mrs. W. M. Long, Mrs. Dora Worham, Mrs. W. W. Rogers, Mrs. A. H. Rhodes, Mrs. Herman Rhodes, Mrs. Melvin Askew, Mrs. J. M. Curtis, Mrs. Bales Porterfield, Mrs. P. B. Porterfield, Mrs. Daly Hampton, Mrs. C. A. Hamilton, Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, Mrs. L. Buckley, Mrs. H. L. Buckley, Mrs. Dave Martin, Mrs. H. L. Buckley, Mrs. J. L. Buckley, Mrs. H. L. Buckley, Mrs. Dave Martin, Mrs. J. O. Harris, and Mrs. Jess Porterfield.

Delicious cake and lemonade were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Herman Rhodes, Mrs. Melvin Askew, Mrs. J. E. Gentry and Mrs. Jess Porterfield.

Added Paramount News Novelty and Donald Duck

**BUY! Through the WANT-ADS**

## THEATERS

At the Saenger

It hurt Gary more than it did Claudette, but not the same way!

When the script of Paramount's "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" called for Cooper to take the lovely Miss Colbert across his knee and give her a sound spanking, he flatly refused to be a party to such violence and threatened

to leave the set until the scene was rewritten. When even the pleadings and threats of Producer-Director Ernst Lubitsch were ineffective, Miss Colbert stepped in and told Cooper that she insisted upon strict adherence to the line of action called for. The lanky actor then weakened and went through with the beating.

This spanking is only one of the many rough-and-tumble sequences of this comedy of life among Europe's smart set which will start Sunday at the Saenger theater. Supporting Miss Colbert and Cooper are a dozen well-known Hollywood players, including Edward Everett Horton and David Niven.

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## Washington

J. W. Butler and W. H. Etter made a business trip to Texarkana Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyes, Miss Lottie Allen, Mrs. Ida Scoggins, and Rollin and J. F. Scoggins of Texarkana.

J. W. Butler of Newelton, La., was a visitor here several days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Watkins and little daughter Margaret Nell of Lewisville spent the week end with Mrs. Lee Watkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Arrington of Hope were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Watkins.

Rev. W. E. Elmore returned home Saturday after two weeks confinement in a Hope hospital. His friends are happy to know that he is much improved.

Dr. J. C. Williams and I. L. Pilkinton represented the local Presbyterian church at the annual meeting of Presbyterians convened in Malvern Tuesday and Wednesday this week.

Mrs. B. A. Harrison of Seminole, Okla., arrived Saturday for a visit with her mother Mrs. Kate Holt and sister, Mrs. Lee Holt.

Miss Estelle City of Hope is spending a few days with Miss Thelma Emelley this week.

Sammie Merrell of Texarkana was a visitor here Tuesday.

The Young Womens Association met at the home of Mrs. O. A. Williams Monday evening with Mrs. Lorenza Tate as leader. The program opened with the hymn "There is Power in the Blood." Mrs. Earl Bruce led the devotional taken from Matthew 4:1-10 and Matthew 26:14-26, 40-41. Miss Reba May then led in prayer after which Miss Mary Sue Singley introduced "The Window". Others taking part on the program were Miss Mary Levens, giving a talk on "Prayer", and Miss Reba May on "The Golden Jubilee." Then Mrs. June Pincarg read a letter from the president of the Arkansas Y. W. A. acknowledging request for a certificate from the local organization after the collecting of dues the closing prayer was led by Mrs. O. A. Williams. Ten members and one visitor were served by the hostess.

The Womens Auxiliary met Monday afternoon at the Presbyterian church for the circle program "A Look Forward" led by Mrs. J. A. Wilson. The meeting opened with a responsive reading of Galatians 6:1-10 and the Lord's Prayer. Eight members answered the roll call with a verse of Scripture and

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## Stork Told Off by Physicians With Old Bills

ROYSE CITY, Texas.—(AP)—Two Royse City physicians believe in giving the stork fair warning. "If you are expecting the stork to visit your home this year, and he has to come by the way of Royse City, he will have to bring his check book to pay his bill before delivery, as the undersigned doctors delivered many babies during 1937 and over half of them have not been paid for," said the doctors' advertisement in a weekly newspaper.

"To those who have not paid their 1937 bill in full or made satisfactory arrangements, do like the stork, be sure to bring your check book when you call again."

the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The program consisted of a survey of the Personal Guide for auxiliary women with the purpose of making plans to reach the goals which were not reached last year. An intercessory prayer group was formed and a special object of daily prayer was selected.

A gift of \$10 was received from Mrs. W. R. King to be used as a memorial to her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews Hart. A discussion followed as to an appropriate way to use the money, but no decision was reached. The group voted to cooperate in a community Easter egg hunt next Sunday afternoon.

The next meeting will be the Bible study conducted by Mrs. W. H. Etter next Monday at the church. The meeting closed with the Mizpah.

## A Fast Pace

IOWA CITY—Nile Kinnick and Erwin Prasse, Iowa sophomores, are bidding for their third varsity sports letters this spring. Both won awards in football and basketball, and now are members of the baseball team.

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# CLASSIFIED

"The More You Sell, the Quicker You Sell"

**RATES**  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3c word, minimum 90c  
Six times—4c word, minimum 90c  
One month (12 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.75

Rates are for continuous insertions only.  
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:  
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Smith, phone 2993.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3c word, 90c for three times, etc.

**NOTE:** All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

## Services Offered

The Ideal Furniture Store 220 Hazel street, sells buys, and trades furniture. See us before buying for bargains. M. Frisby, Manager. 26-26-17

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 112 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 655-M. 4-2616

Save your sole by having your shoes repaired at Parson & Lawson, South Elm, next door to Gas office. We call for and deliver. Phone 693. Otha Roberts is now connected with us. 12-2616

If Pipkin can't fix it throw it away. Pipkin Radio Shop, 233 North Hazel Street. 12-616

## For Sale

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-201-dh

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from U. S. Approved flocks. 8c at Hatchery. Hatch each Tuesday. Roe's Hatchery. Mrs. Fred L. Gordon. Prescott, Ark. 13-31p

PIANO FOR SALE—Beautiful Console Piano. Exactly like new. Reduced \$100. Might store with party buying soon or will sell on small monthly payments. For price and details write. Bensberg's Music Store. Camden, Ark. 13-31p

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom with private bath. 322 West Ave. D. 14-31p

FOR RENT—Five room furnished house. Apply Middlebrook's Grocery. 14-31c

FOR RENT—Small 5 room cottage. 715 South Pine. Call 243. Mrs. Ross Gillespie. 14-31c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Mrs. B. M. Jones 100 East Ave. B. Phone 854. 13-31c

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. 701 Pond street. 16-31c

## Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN—Address and mail advertising material for us at home. We supply everything. Good rate of pay. No selling. No experience necessary. Merchandise Mart, Box 523 Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 15-21p

# Stamp News



STAMP collectors may still obtain specimens of the first issue of Wildlife Week poster stamps even though the official sale closed March 26. All inquiries or orders should be addressed to the General Wildlife Federation, 928 Investment building, Washington, D. C. The price of \$1 per sheet of 100 stamps depicting 16 species of Wildlife is for stamp clubs and philatelists only.

Honoring the 150th anniversary of the U. S. Constitution, the Polish postoffice has issued a commemorative stamp of one zloty value. It pictures Washington holding an unfurled American flag, flanked on each side by Thomas Paine and Tadeusz Kosciuszko. A silhouette of the Statue of Liberty forms the background.

Also honoring the anniversary of the Constitution, the Dominican Republic has issued a set of three stamps of the same design; on the left is a globe showing the maps of North and South America and on the right is a flaming torch set against a background of light rays. The values are 1-cent green; 3-cent violet, and 10-cent orange.

Germany is said to be planning a special stamp to celebrate annexation of Austria. Meanwhile, popularity of Austrian stamps has soared to new heights, since no more of the Austrian paper will be issued. Many of the world's most beautiful stamps are to be found in the catalog's 15 pages of these adhesives.

The U. S. Postoffice Department may issue a second Northwest Territory commemorative, unofficial advice from Washington now indicates. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Only Two Left

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—Thanks to the St. Louis Cardinals' vast farm system. Burt Shotton, manager of the Columbus Red Birds, 1937 American Association champions training here, has only two men of the 36 in camp who played with the title-winning club. The remainder are hands from the various Cardinal minor league units. Every member of last year's pitching staff is gone, and the Red Birds' chances in the AA race depend entirely on how much help they receive from the parent club.

## Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
- Inept implies clumsiness, the other words self-mastery.
- Capeicorn is the only word unrelated to anatomy.
- Chlorophyl is the only word which does not define a measure of verse.
- Noisome is the only word which is not primarily descriptive of a sound.
- Detrain is the only word which does not mean getting or retaining possession.

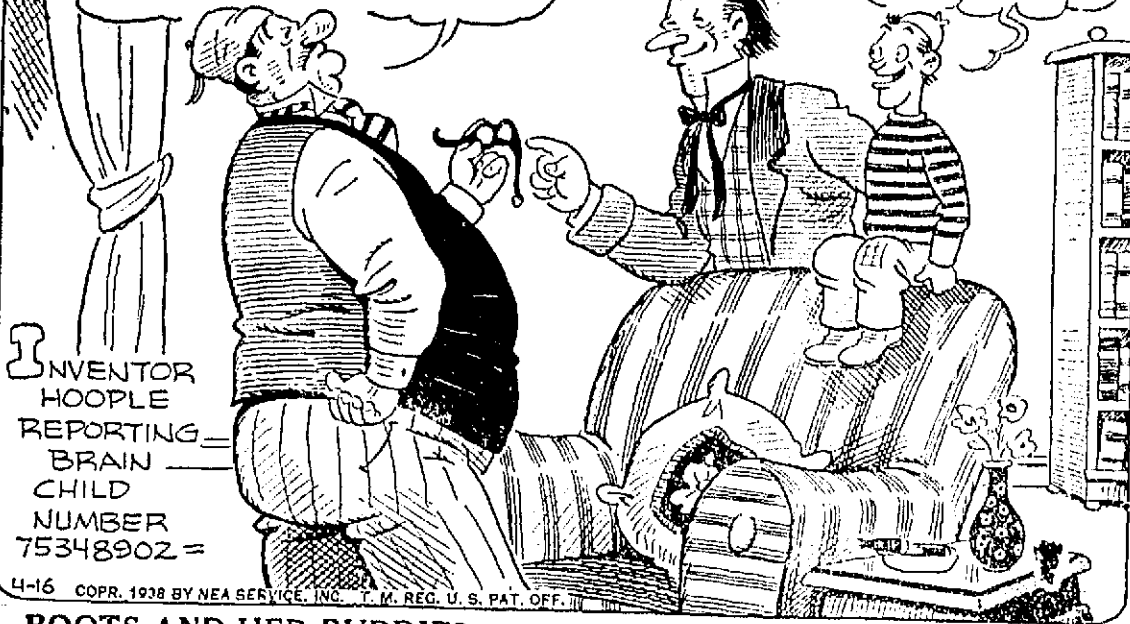
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . .

with . . . . . Major Hoople

EGAD, PROFESSOR! MY LATEST INVENTION, THE HOOPLE CHICKEN SPEC-TACLES, WILL REVOLUTION-IZE THE CHICKEN IN-DUSTRY! THEY MAGNIFY THE FOOD THREE TIMES SO THE CHICKEN THINKS IT HAS EATEN AN ENORMOUS MEAL WHEN IN REALITY IT HAS CONSUMED BUT ONE THIRD ITS NORMAL AMOUNT!

YOU MUST HAVE BUMPED THE OLD FLINT ON AN IRON BEAM TO GET THAT BRIGHT SPARK OFF YOUR MIND!

DEU DE FARMER CAN WEAR DE SPECS WHEN HE COUNTS HIS DOUGH AN' DE PROFITS! WILL BE THREE TIMES AS MUCH AS IT'S STUPENDOUS!



INVENTOR HOOPLE REPORTING—BRAIN CHILD NUMBER 75348902 =

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BOOTS—UH— ANYTHING I CAN DO?

NO! THANK YOU, WILLIE—I'M GETTING ALONG ALL RIGHT

DOGGONE—I JUS' CAN'T BEAR T'THINK ABOUT IT—IN ABOUT AN HOUR SHE'LL BE MARRIED— I COULD ALMOST BAWL—

## ALLEY OOP



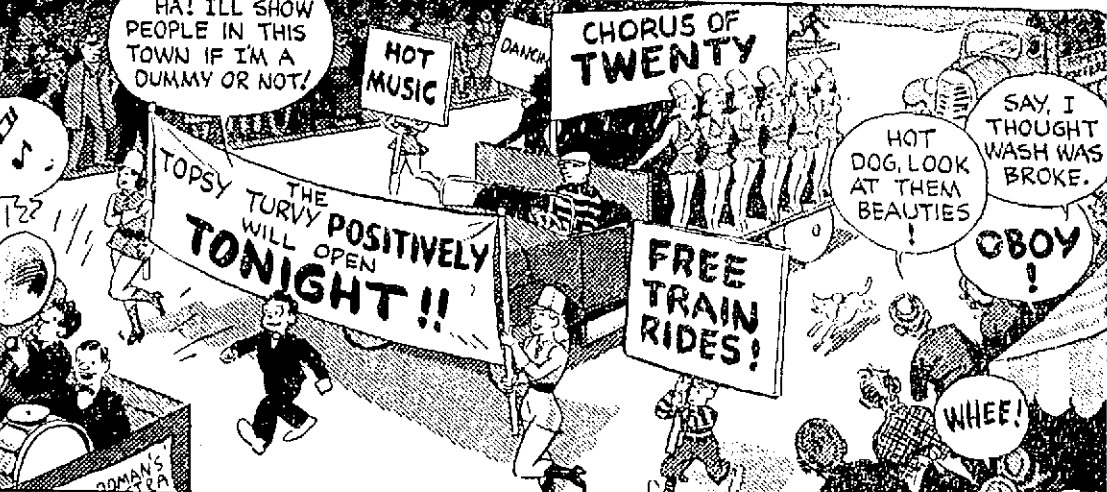
I'M GOIN' AWAY T' PLACES UNKNOWN, AN' IF YOU STAY HERE, YER ON YER OWN!

WAIT, FOODY—THERE'S GOOFY BUSINESS AFOOT AN' WE'RE GONNA SEE ABOUT IT!

BUT, OOP—MY GOSH, I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF ECHOES THAT TALK BACK AND STUFF—

BOSH! WHEN WE LEARN WHERE THAT "HELLO YERSELF" CAME FROM, I BETCHA WE'LL FIND IT'S A TWO-LEGGED ECHO!

## WASH TUBBS



HA! I'LL SHOW PEOPLE IN THIS TOWN IF I'M A DUMMY OR NOT!

HOT MUSIC

CHORUS OF TWENTY

SAY, I THOUGHT WASH WAS BROKE.

HOT DOG, LOOK AT THEM BEAUTIES!

OBOY!

WHEE!

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BUT, SUE, I THOUGHT YOU DIDN'T WANT TO BE ON THE PROM COMMITTEE!

THAT WAS BEFORE, TOOTS—THAT WAS BEFORE! SINCE THEN I GOT HUNG UP ON A PAIR OF GRAY EYES!

LISTEN, EVERYONE, THIS IS SUE EMERSON—A TRANSFER FROM BENTON HIGH, AND—

I'VE APPOINTED MYSELF ON THIS COMMITTEE! WE'RE GOING TO MAKE THIS PROM A RING-TAILED DILLY, AND NO FOOLIN'!

## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



YOU CAN GO IN IF YOU LIVE, JUDGE—I'LL KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR MYRA—I'M JUST A BIT WORRIED!

ON THE EDGE OF TOWN, THROTTLE WIDE OPEN, HORN BLOWING, MYRA HEADS THE CAREENING CAR TOWARD MAIN STREET—

J—JUST ANOTHER F—FEW SECONDS!

WHAT IN TH' NAME O' JEZEBEL IS ALL THAT RACKET?

SOUNDS LIKE A NICE RECKLESS DRIVING FINE FOR YOU, JUDGE!

THE NEXT MOMENT... JUMP FO' YUH LIFE!

MYRA! AND BLACK LUKE!!

CRASH

## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



WHY, I WAS RIDIN' BUCKIN' HOSSES WHEN I WAS TEN! HE'S TAKIN' AFTER ME A LOT

WELL, HE DIDN'T INHERIT YOUR BROKEN NOSE, KNOCKED- DOWN HIP, OR SPLIT EAR! AND HE'S NOT GOIN' TO CATCH THEM FROM YOU IF I CAN HELP IT!

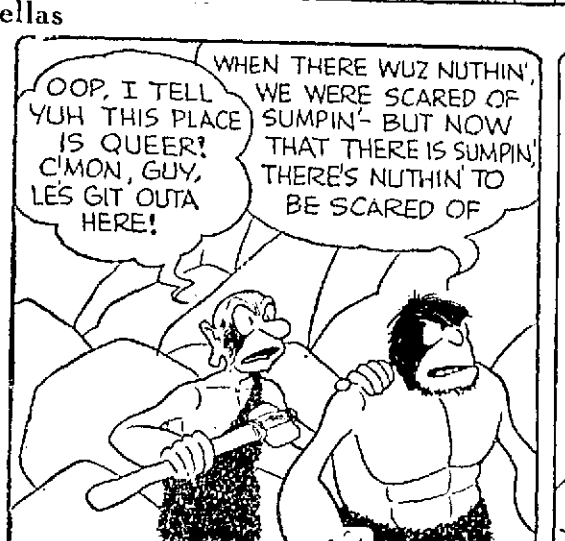
Why mothers get gray

Huh?



LOOKS LIKE OL' MAN LIVINGSTON AN' HIS CRONIES ARE DOIN' SOME HIGH CLASS CELEBRATIN'—

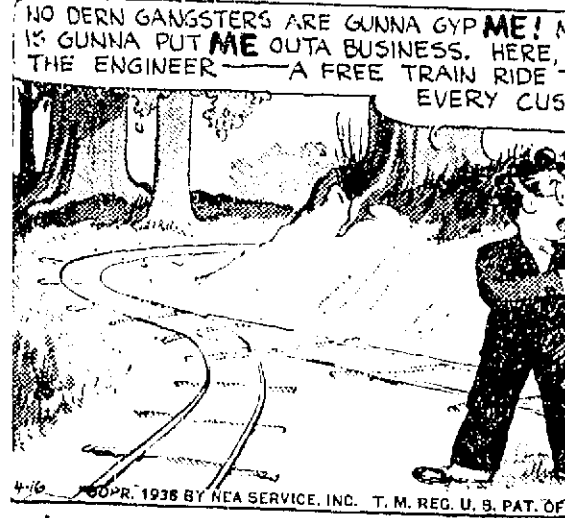
Nice Fellas



OOP, I TELL YUH THIS PLACE IS QUEER! C'MON, GUY, LETS GIT OUTA HERE!

WHEN THERE WUZ NUTHIN' WE WERE SCARED OF SUMPIN'— BUT NOW THAT THERE IS SUMPIN' THERE'S NUTHIN' TO BE SCARED OF

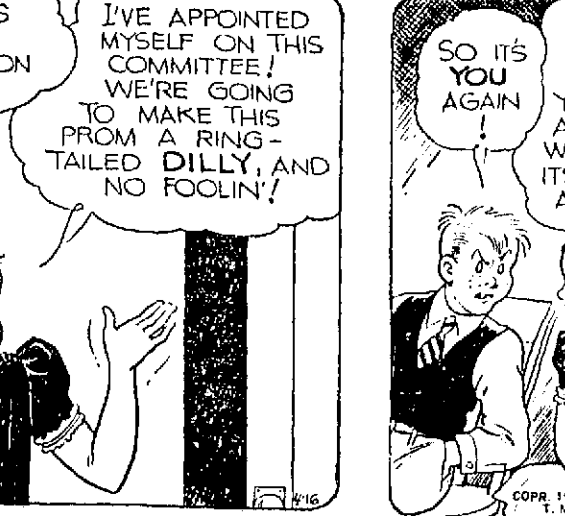
## Gangway



NO DERN GANGSTERS ARE GUNNA GYP ME! NO DETOUR SIGN IS GUNNA PUT ME OUTA BUSINESS. HERE, LUCIFER, YOU'RE THE ENGINEER— A FREE TRAIN RIDE TO EACH AND EVERY CUSTOMER.

YASSA, MISTA TUBBS. YAS, SUM! OH, MAN, JES LISSEN TO DAT WHISTLE!

## By THOMPSON AND COLL



SO IT'S YOU AGAIN!

MAYN'T I SIT NEAR YOU? GOLLY...WHEN YOU JUST LOOK AT ME, I-I— WELL, TIME CEASES ITS ETERNAL FLIGHT! AND THAT'S STRICTLY STRICTLY!

## By BLOSSER



FRECK, THAT'S JUST A POETIC WAY OF TELLING YOU— YOUR FACE WOULD STOP A CLOCK!

36-5552

By MARTIN



CRASH

4-16

# Elizabethan Courtier

- HORIZONTAL**
- Man who brought the colonists to Virginia.
  - Lowest point.
  - Rowing tool.
  - Pigmentary spots on skin.
  - Dry.
  - Quaking.
  - Tidy.
  - Veteran.
  - Ringlets.
  - Epoch.
  - Exists.
  - Jewel.
  - Like.
  - Street.
  - Bulk.
  - Russian village.
  - Mature human.
  - Baby carriages.
  - Wild duck.
  - To permit.
  - Preposition.
  - Devoured.
  - Half an em.
  - Parent.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- MADEIRA BOARDMAN  
HOBART INN RAVEN  
OPERAL LET OPDITA  
SUTHERLIN  
PUSHHERS SEISLIL  
TISLE MOLLITO  
TEAMS MABEL CARSON  
ASPIC CARSON  
SLAB BOARDMAN  
HEAL BALAS AREA  
ARIA INANE ARIAS  
SECRETARY YEARS
- VERTICAL**
- beheaded after his queen's death.
  - Weapons.
  - Northeast.
  - Having left a will.
  - Specimens.
  - Helmet-shaped part.
  - Singing vampire.
  - Mongrel.
  - Rodent.
  - Optical glass.
  - Leaf of a book.
  - Hazard.
  - Explosive shell.
  - Singing voice.
  - Bluish.
  - Auditory.
  - Musical note.
  - Portion.
  - Beverage.
  - Because.
  - Right.
  - South.
  - Carolina.
  - Chaos.
  - Affirmative.
  - This was vote.

